# employ counsel to aid the solicitors in prosecutions under the anti-trust law. He recommends, too, that 40 per cont. of the fines collected through any presecutions be paid to the solicitor, special counsel and private prosecutors, in such proportion as the trial judge may decree; also that private prosecutors may recover \$100 per day for violations of the anti-trust law, and that any person or corporation damaged by trust methods may recover three times actual damages. Converning water power, he says many water power plants are becoming the property of syndicates that are selling the public power and lights. He wants those placed under the jurisdiction of the Corporation Commission for regulation, as railroads are. Primary Election Law. The Governor recommends a properly MESSAGE IS READ TO BOTH HOUSES in a

Recommendations Made by Governor to North Carolina Legislature

## DISCUSSES ANTI-TRUST LAW

Wants Sale of Near-Beer Pro hibited, and House Passes Such a Bill.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
taleigh, N. C., January 5.—Reading

BANDITS ROB HOTEL

Dr. Lyman Abbott, in an editorial in a recent edition of the Outlook, says that "The railways are to-day under the dominant influence of four great forces which, unforunately, are conflicting forces-the owners, the customers, the organized laborers and the officers of the government. The question that is deeper than rates is how to harmonize these four forces and make them work in co-operation for the common welfare and progress of the country. In this connection Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore and Ohio railway, says this object will be brought about when all the interested parties are ready and willing to accept the truth and then act accordingly. This is sound doctrine. And by all means let us get at the truth.

The public ought to understand that the doctrine of efficiency is not like a prescription which can be put up in concrete form and taken in specified doses. Even if it is true that the railways, instead of increasing rates, can ultimately reduce them by applying modern methods of scientific management, they have two serious obstacles to facetime and organized labor. Mr. Hines, chairman of the Board of Directors of the Santa Fe, in a letter to the Outlook, deals with this broad question, which seriously affects not only the Chesapeake and Ohio, but every shipper, passenger, present and prospective, as well as every one living along the lines of this road.

Mr. Hines says: "It has been shown that the railroads are fully up to if not ahead of the average ability, and probably ahead of what they were some years ago. 'I have no fear that an impartial investigation will show a higher average on the part of railways as a whole than on the part of other industries as a whole."

"Since it is of the highest importance to the public that the railways should have sufficient revenue to protect their credit, it would be unreasonable and contrary to the public's own interest for the public to take the position that it will obstruct the protection of railway credit because the railways have not attained an ideal standard of efficiency far beyond that attained by the general average of other wellmanaged industries.

"Again, the supporters of the theories of those who claimed that there was a lack of scientific economy in the management of the railway properties must understand that in order for those theories to prevail, existing industrial methods must be revolutionized. Such a revolution in a single shop is a matter of time, and throughout an extended industry (if practicable at all) would be a matter of years or

"The question of protecting the credit of the railways is a matter of to-day

"It is a thing the country needs to-day. It cannot be postponed indefinitely to await the success of an industrial revolution, even if that success were assured, but demands favorable attention now according to the general conditions and standards which now prevail.

"A characteristic feature of the theories of these experts is the stimulation of the individual laborer's effort through a bonus system. The feature is obnoxious to union labor. One railway company attempted to put this bonus system into effect on its locomotives, but the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, one of the most intelligent labor unions in the country, protested so effectively that the attempt was abandoned. The principles of union labor must be radically changed before it will co-operate in putting any such theories into general effect. It is impossible to predict when this obstacle to the accomplishment of these theories will be re-

"All discussion and investigation which tend to stimulate interest in an increase of industrial efficiency are to be welcomed, because any such movement will help to improve all enterprises, even the best managed, whether railway or nonrailway, and it is to be hoped will influence union labor to co-operate heartily in the realization of greater efficiency.

But the needs of to-day cannot await the future working and, besides, they augmented the orchestra with eight or line men whom

Cares for First Husband in Asylum



FORMER MRS. OWEN KILDARE.

## AMUSEMENTS

The first feether with the seasons New Goods

We bought them right; and used the seasons New Goods

We bought them right; and used the seasons New Goods

We bought them right; and used the seasons of t

High-Grade Pianos At Very Low Prices These Pianos are being sold at

big reduction because they were bought for our great Holiday Sale but arrived too late. Better come and save money

on a new piano. Write us if you cannot come.

Walter D. Moses & Co.,

103 E. Broad St., Richmond, Va., Oldest Music House in Virginia and North Carolina.

#### Around the Hotels

Richmond-B. F. Eakle, Sweet Chalybea erings: B. O. Low, Virginia; Miss Ma-

#### MULE INQUIRY TO-NIGHT

#### NO BUG7Y FOR PARKKEEPER

### The Army of Constipation Is Growing Smaller Every Day

CARTER'S LITTLE they permenently cure Constipa-tion. Millions use them for

CARTERS

ness, Indigestion, Sick Headache, Sallow Skin SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE

Brew Hood





## •••• HAPPY 1911ee

The year just closed has been the most prosperous in the history of our long existence, and we beg to express on this occasion to our thousands of valued patrons our appreciation and sincere good wishes for a happy New Year. Our unequaled facilities, experience and skill have given us the well earned reputation of being the leading and largest Optical House South, and of furnishing everything

GOOD FOR THE EYES

The S. GALESKI Optical Co.

BROAD AND =KODAK HEADQUARTERS=

